



Board of Civic Development Meeting

The Board of Civic Development held its regular meeting at the Bartfoot Hotel, Tuesday noon of this week. It proved to be one of the most important meetings so far held by the organization. Several important matters were up for consideration and all were acted on in a business like manner.

The first subject up for consideration was the relief office in Jayton. The organization after discussing the matter decided by a unanimous vote that the business interests of the town would continue to pay rent on the building and J. M. Hall was appointed to collect the funds to pay the rent.

Mr. Glen Huls then made a motion that the hour of the meeting for the organization be changed from the noon hour to 6:30 in the afternoon. This motion was seconded and passed also by the unanimous vote of the organization.

The next subject taken up was the Red Cross Membership drive for the county. The organization gave it hearty approval to the Red Cross work and it was decided to call to arms for the membership drive the girls and boys basketball teams of Jayton, and at the conclusion of the drive the club would serve a banquet for the ball clubs, the time and the place for the serving of the banquet to be decided on later.

At the suggestion of L. F. Wade the Organization passed a resolution commending the county and city peace officers on the way they have been handling the situation in the county and the town of Jayton this fall, going on record as being solidly behind these several officers in the keeping of the peace and dignity of the county and town, on a high plane.

SENATOR NELSON COMMENDED

It was then suggested by L. F. Wade, that our State Senator, Hon. G. H. Nelson, who is serving out the unexpired term of the late Hon. A. P. Duggan, be given vote of approval for the splendid work he is and has been doing, since taking his seat as Senator from this district.

The motion was seconded by several and the following resolution was passed by the organization.

Whereas: Hon. G. H. Nelson our State Senator is giving his state and district outstanding and faithful service; and

Whereas: on the 6th day of November he introduced in the Senate, Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 9, proposing in short to consolidate the two house legislative bodies of the state of Texas into one house of 42 or two members to be elected from each congressional district; and

Whereas: this organization is heartily in favor of a resolution of this kind being submitted to the voters of Texas. We take this method of approving the acts of our Senator and pledge ourselves to unitedly support any action on his part that will make it possible to give the voters of Texas a chance to pass on the suggested amendment.

Signed: The Board of Civic Development.

By W. J. Hembree, President,
G. H. Huls, Secretary.

GOOD READING

We are again offering our readers the best of good reading for a very small sum. The Jayton Chronicle regular price \$1.50 and the Dallas Farm News, regular price \$1.00 at both for one year only \$2.00. This gives you three papers each week for 52 weeks all for the small sum of \$2.00 No farmer in Kent county can afford to pass up this deal—The Jayton Chronicle.

Glen Hancock of Big Spring was here last week visiting relatives and seeing old friends.

Reports from Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick who were in a near fatal car accident last week, are that they are doing nicely or as well as could be expected after sustaining the injuries they did.

Aletha Sprows who has been attending Texas Tech at Lubbock spent last week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sprows.

Old Showman Visiting Friends

Marion M. Terry, old time showman and raiser of fine milk goats and fine fruits and other things equally as fine on his big farm near Richland Springs, Texas, was in this territory this week seeing old friends and making new ones by giving his entertainments at various places in the country.

Every summer he gives a big barbecue and picnic at his place and all editors and newsmen have a special invitation to attend. His 1936 picnic is dated for the second Sunday in July.

All his old time friends in, and around Jayton were glad to see him as he had not been in this immediate section for more than a year. From Jayton he will go to his ranch in N. M. before returning to his home.

GAIL BORDEN IN TEXAS HISTORY

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 14.—Through this dual contribution to Texas and Humanity, the name of Gail Borden stands out in the annals of history. Born November 9th, 1801 a timely significance may be attached to the memory of this Texas Hero.

It was Gail Borden who founded one of Texas' first official newspapers, "The Telegraph and Texas Land Register" published at San Felipe in March 1835. Prompted by the rising spirit of revolt, Borden issued his first paper and immediately became the voice of the people. In what was probably the first "extra" he published the war proclamation of September 19, 1835. Loyal Texans responded, and thus began the Texas revolution.

It was also the printing press of Gail Borden that broadcast the tragic appeal of Travis from the Alamo and later gave to the colonists their first copies of the Declaration of Independence. Despite the fact that the original press was destroyed by Santa Anna, Borden secured another. Today the files of his newspaper furnish the earliest annals of the newborn Republic.

While serving as Land Commissioner, Gail Borden realized the hardships of families who had begun to migrate throughout Texas and it was he who discovered "concentrated food" first known as the "meat biscuit". Later he perfected his condensed milk and in 1857 established the Borden Company.

Gail Borden served his fellowmen as a Texas statesman and a benefactor to mankind.

Mike Lairsen Buys City Meat Market

M. P. Lairson has purchased the City Market and is now supplying all who come his way with market products. He tells us he intends to place only on the block the very choicest of cattle and hogs and hopes to receive a goodly share of the market trade of this community. M. P. is a hustler and should make a first class market man. Roy Self is the official meat cutter for the market. Notice their advertisement in this week's paper.

RAIN, SLEET, COLD, SUNSHINE

The weather since last publication has been rather diversified. Rains of the last week end were followed Sunday late by a severe norther, with sleet early Monday morning and at different times Monday. Monday night brought us the first real white frost of the year, some ice and no doubt put the end to growing feed and late cotton. But the sun was out bright Tuesday and a perfect day was the result, with the air crisp and invigorating and everyone stepping out with plenty of pep. N. W. Texas was treated to considerable snow, the same being the heaviest around Lubbock. The cold spell extended to the coast.

J. T. Lyles of Stamford was in Jayton last week-end attending to business and seeing old friends who are always glad to meet him when he comes to Jayton.

Last Saturday was another big business day in Jayton. The town was filled with autos and business was rushing.

Special Merchant's Show Weds. & Thurs.

Through the cooperation of the Merchants of Jayton, Mr. Earl Draper, manager of the local Theatre, tells us that on Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week he will offer a show to the public at a price of 10 cents to all.

It will be known as the special merchants show. We are sure that the town appreciates the efforts of Mr. Draper combined with the cooperative spirit of the merchants to give the Theatre going public high class entertainment on these two nights at a nominal price that all can afford to pay.

This change takes the place of the usual Wednesday and Thursday night Bank night features.

Centennial Revers First Sunday School

Gonzales, Texas, Nov. 14.—Thousands of faithful, devoted alike to the Texas of a hundred years ago and the religious fervor that pervaded its zeal for liberty, congregated here Sunday, November 10th to honor the memory of Thomas J. Pilgrim, "father" of the first Sunday school in Texas.

As a fitting climax to a five day celebration, in which the firing of the first shot in the war for independence was memorialized, Texans in this old community pledged anew their faith in the ideals of this old Connecticut youth who migrated to Texas in 1828 and founded the first Sunday school in San Felipe de Austin the following year.

History records his own definition of his school: "In a black jack and post oak grove near the center of the town is a rude log cabin about 18 by 22 feet, the roof covered with boards held down by weight poles, and logs unshewn, and cracks neither chinked or battered, and a dirt floor."

Broken in health when he reached Texas, he was "striking" as he called himself lived as a revered churchman in the Lone Star State for nearly fifty years.

History Relived At Gonzales Celebration

Gonzales, Texas, Nov. 14.—As thousands of Texans gathered in this historic community to hear a stocky little cannon boom the opening of the Gonzales Centennial celebration just as its twin roared the beginning of the Texas revolution 100 years ago, a bystander murmured wistfully: "I wish I could fire that gun."

A neighbor overhearing him, asked why; and he replied: "Well, my grandfather was Colonel Moore, who commanded the Texans here at Gonzales and fired the first shot."

Whereupon his new acquaintance smiled and said: "And my grandfather was a guard placed over Santa Anna after his capture at San Jacinto. I guess we could say that our folks started and ended the Texas war for independence."

The descendant of Colonel Moore was John Fairus of Platonis; his neighbor was Congressman Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi. Thus do the whims of destiny direct the course of the Texas Centennial.

COTTON - 12.10

Some cotton was sold in Jayton Monday for as much as 12.10 per hundred. That is better than 4 and 5 cents and the production is limited one bale at 12 cents is better for the producer than three at five, tho not so good for the pickers and ginners, and other handlers of cotton. It is hard to get all the coons up one tree is certainly a true and trite saying.

Mayme Morris Murphy, teacher in the local school who underwent an appendectomy in the Lubbock Hospital three weeks ago came back last Sunday to resume her responsibilities here. She states that she was rather weak but otherwise feeling fine.

Bill Porter and wife visited Mrs. Porter's parents in Texico, Sunday, returning home Monday. Bill says there was plenty of snow around Lubbock, not so much west.

Girls Basket Ball Tourney a Success

The girls basket ball tournament, despite the rain turned out successful, both financially and victorious for the local teams.

Teams who attended were McCauley, Dickens, Girard, Aspermont, Swenson, Post, McCauley, Jayton A and Jayton B.

A fine spirit of sportsmanship was displayed by each team entering. One of the best games of the entire two days was the hotly contested game between McCauley and Girard which was anybody's game until the last whistle blew, and Girard won by a score of 19 to 16.

The most strenuous and closest game was between Dickens and the Jayton Class B team, three extra periods of play was necessary to settle the contest. Jayton B finally nosing out Dickens by a score of 20 to 18.

Girard gave the Jayton A string their worst scare when the Girard team was leading them at the end of the first half by a score of 20 to 8. Jayton girls however settled down and nosed them out by a score of 27 to 22.

Then came the game between the Jayton A and B teams. Much interest was displayed at this time as the little sisters had many supporters as well as their big sisters and the game was a hotly contested one during the first half but the A team closed out in front during the second half to win by a score of 38 to 22.

Trophies were awarded to the following teams: McCauley for displaying the best sportsmanship; Dickens for second place in consolation; Post for first place consolation; McCauley for third place winner of the tournament; Jayton B, winner of the second place trophy and first place trophy went to the Jayton A team; Barney Sewalt received the award as all star forward; Doris Sewalt of Jayton and Ruth Sherer of Girard tied for all star guard. A bronze medal was awarded Mrs. Wadell for having the winning team. Mrs. Cole Gallagher received the five dollars.

GAMES PLAYED THIS WEEK

The Jayton senior girls and senior boys motored up to Patton Springs Monday night of this week and brought home a couple of victories the girls winning their game by a score of 29 to 26. The boys score being 26 to 18 in favor of Jayton. It is reported by the Jayton girls that the Patton Springs team is one of the strongest they have met this season. You will have a chance to see these teams play this Friday night on the local gym floor.

Wednesday night of this week Jayton's B team and the senior boys went up to Girard and defeated the Girard teams in two hotly contested games. The girls winning by a score of 16 to 13 and the boys winning by a score of 20 to 16.

State Wide Notice

Senator G. H. Nelson from this district attracted state wide notice when he introduced a resolution in the State Senate on the 6th of this month, asking the senate to indorse a constitutional amendment to be proposed at the next regular session of the legislature, combining both houses of the legislature into one body and reducing the membership to 42. The legislative body to be in session all the time, with the privilege of recessing, from time to time and to convene at their will should more than 50 per cent of their number so desire. The resolution was voted down, but judging by the happy reception it received from newspapers large and small and the many letters published in various newspapers commending him for the suggestion, it is our opinion that eventually the demand will become so great, that the people will be given a chance to vote on the subject. If they are ever given a chance it will go over with such an overwhelming majority the stand-patters will be dumbfounded. Here is one editor who is for it one hundred per cent.

FOR SALE: Several nice Milk Cows or to trade for dry stuff. Also several nice poland china pigs for sale. On T. H. Hargus farm mile and a half south of Jayton. T. H. Hargus. 21p

Funeral Services Held Last Monday For Mrs. Henry Alexander

Funeral services were held over the body of Mrs. Henry Alexander at Haskell Monday afternoon about three o'clock. The pastor of the First Methodist Church in that city conducted the services in the Methodist Church where formerly Mrs. Alexander held her membership.

The body of Mrs. Alexander was found on the lawn of the Methodist Church in Haskell sometime early Saturday evening, presumably about eight o'clock. Mr. Alexander received word of her death between 8:30 and 9:00 o'clock. Mrs. Alexander left sometime Saturday afternoon for Haskell to visit relatives and friends and Mr. Alexander remained here to look after the business until closing time when he had planned to go to Haskell and join his wife in the visit to his father and other relatives.

Mrs. Alexander had been in ill health for several months and had been out of the store most of the time since August. She had always taken an active interest in the business and expressed regret when she had to leave the store on account of ill health.

Before leaving Spur Mrs. Alexander put her home in first class condition. Her home always was immaculately clean, but she spent Friday and Saturday looking after her home and directing the work of the maid. She called a sister who lives in Chicago and told her she was not feeling good but not to worry about her.

The body was held in state at Haskell until Wednesday morning waiting the arrival of a sister. Interment was made at Haskell sometime Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Alexander leaves her husband, two sisters, and other relatives and a great host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander came to Spur about four years ago and went into the dry goods business, purchasing the stock of the Kellam Dry Goods Company. Both of them worked together for the success of their business, and in her contact with the public she won many friends. She was always pleasant and had a smile for everybody.

Be Careful When Buying Shelled Pecans

Austin, Texas, Nov. 14.—Pecans the favorite nut of thousands of people, may be a source for the spread of disease, according to E. C. Keith, Directors Bureau of Foods and Drugs. The pecan itself, is not to blame, but the manner in which it is shelled and later handled is the cause for this warning.

The shelled pecan industry has assumed large proportions in the last few years and the shellers in other states have attacked the Texas product on the ground that the shelled nuts are not handled in a sanitary manner. The large packing houses that have the nuts shelled in their own packing houses maintain a satisfactory standard of sanitation. The evil of the shelled pecan industry is where pecans are taken into individual homes where no supervision is possible.

Many Mexicans, negroes and a few whites do this work at home, with at times the neighbors coming in to help them out. It is possible for the communicable diseases to spread by shelled pecans, and for that reason it will be to the public's advantage to ask where the pecans were shelled and under what conditions. The food inspectors of the State Department of Health have investigated the home shelling of pecans for hire and report that many homes where this work is done are most unsanitary.

All persons engaged in shelling pecans should have a health certificate the same as any other food handler. The purchaser should demand that pecans they buy shall be shelled by such persons and handled in a sanitary manner and under the supervision of a director to lessen the chances for communicable diseases.

Mrs. Ploy Barfoot, teacher in the Spur schools spent the week end in Jayton. She returned to Spur Monday afternoon.

Miss Chloe Darden teacher in the Swenson schools spent the week end here with home folks.

Tom Jones and family visited the Carlsbad Carvers in New Mexico Sunday and Monday.

The Jayton Chronicle

L. F. Wade & Sons, Publishers

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FACE THE GORY FACTS

How journalistic achievements of recent years have caused such a furor as the publication by Readers Digest, of J. C. Furnas' article — "And Sudden Death."

This article which describes the horror of automobile accidents in the most realistic and even nauseous terms, has been reprinted in whole or in part, in a long list of newspapers and magazines throughout the country. It has become the basis for speeches by safety law enforcers. One Canadian province distributes copies of it to drivers, a New York Judge has started practicing reading it to traffic violators appearing in his court.

Most important of all, perhaps, the article may have established a journalistic precedent. One of

the country's large dailies recently announced that henceforth it would apply the "And Sudden Death" method in reporting major traffic accidents. The descriptions will no longer be confined to medical terms and softened phrases. They will include factual word pictures of smashed skulls, of compound fractures, of spurting arteries, of all the horrors that are a part and parcel of the accidents which claim 35,000 lives in a year in this nation.

Newspapers large and small could well follow that example. The driver who reads simply the John H. Smith was killed when trying to turn a corner at high speed often passes the news with a minimum of thought. If he read that it was necessary to scrape John Smith's body from his wrecked and smashed car, and that recognition was made possible only by examination of his dental work, he'd remember it. If it told how the concrete was covered with the blood of some victim of a hit and run driver, and how mangled the body was when picked up before allowing himself to become involved in one of these accidents.

Its time we faced the gory facts, —time we all realized that the scene of an automobile accident can be as horrible as a battlefield. And its time we remembered that auto-

mobiles have killed many more of our American citizens than have all the wars of history.

A HALF MILLION FOR YOU

In his stimulating book, "LIFE Begins at Forty" Walter B. Pitkin says that we all come into the world with a certain chance of acquiring a working capital of a round half-million. No, not dollars, hours! Those hours will be paid in full if we are skillful enough and lucky enough to stick around until we reach the age of three score years and ten.

Our greatest sin is the measuring of everything in terms of money. We should get off the money-standard and on to the time standard in our thinking. The art of living is the art of getting the most out of the minutes that are ours. How to make every minute count for happiness, for growth, for service, for peace for contentment, that is our real objective.

The man who burns himself out piling up wealth and then spends the sunset of his life sitting on the veranda of a sanitarium watching the healthy poor go by, has failed. He has failed in the use of his time, the minutes that came to him bright and shining right from eternity—just as they come to you and me. In his accumulation of millions of dollars he has sacrificed thousands of hours of happiness. For time, not money, is the stuff that life is made of.

"Say editor, do you know fresh meat is mighty high,"

Editor, "How high?"

"Well, I just paid \$1.00 for a five pound roast."

Editor, "You had the dollar did you?"

"Yes, but three years ago I could have bought a roast like this for 50 cents."

Ed, "But, d'd you?"

"No, I didn't have the fifty cents."

Ed, "Then what are you kicking about?"

"Oh, well, it is high anyway."

FOR SALE: Male Jersey calf—a fine blooded animal. Should anyone want to buy or keep, — see the Editor.

ANNOUNCING—

The opening of a New Beauty Shoppe
Friday Nov. 15th.

Located just north of Brown's Cafe.

Special:- Friday and Saturday—2 Shampoos and sets, if together 75c
Permanents, \$1.95 up

All new equipment and all work guaranteed Satisfactory.

MARGARET AND INEZ LEE

Farms For Sale!!!

DICKENS COUNTY—

195 acres on highway No. 18, 8 miles South East from Spur, 1-2 mile from Duck Creek School, 140 acres in cultivation, no improvements, Price per acre \$20.00

164.8 acres located 7 miles North East from Spur, School bus to Spur, 140 acres in cultivation, 4 room house, price \$20.00

163.64 acres located 7 miles S. West from Spur, 3 miles from the Twin Wells School, 4 room house, small barn and outbuildings Price 17.50. 145 acres in Cultivation.

145.81 acres located 8 miles S. East from Spur, 1-2 mile west from Gilpin, has five room house, small barn, sheds, etc. well and windmill, 110 acres in cultivation. For \$25.00 per acre.

FLOYD COUNTY—

100 acres located near Lockney, good improvements, good water, all level, Price, \$30.00 per acre.

FISHER COUNTY—

2080 acre ranch located about 6 miles north of Royston, fair improvements good small stock farm, Price \$12.50 per acre.

SCURRY COUNTY—

160 acres located 5 miles South of Hermleigh, fair improvements, good water, 120 acres in cultivation, Price, \$25.00 per acre.

320 acres 10 miles west from Snyder, 9 miles south from Fluvanna, 120 acres in cultivation, Price \$10.00 per acre.

JONES COUNTY—

200 acres, well improved, well watered by well and windmill, all level fine land price per acre \$35.00

STONEWALL COUNTY—

336 acres, located 5 1-2 miles N. West from Swenson, 276 acres in cultivation, 4 room house, 1 room house, barn, Price, \$7.50 per acre.

All the above described farms can be purchased with 1-5 cash and 20 years on balance at 5 per cent interest. Why pay rent when your annual payments would be no more than you would pay out for rent. Now is the time to purchase farm lands as the price is going to advance before another year. These farms are being offered at low values and are well worth the price asked.

I have inquiries for ranch property and if you have ranch land for sale please see me. I have one man who wants from 1000 acres up and will pay cash. Another wants 5,000 or 6,000 acres and will pay CASH. I also have another man who wants about one section.

THOS. FOWLER
Office Rear of First State Bank

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Lyles & Est
Featuring a Thousand Specials
HERE ARE A FEW SAMPLES
LADIES CREPE DRESSES - \$

Men's Dress Shirts: Only a few
49c each

Boy's Union Suits. Nice and Warm
65c

Girl's Union Suits — A big Value
59c

CHRISTMAS DISPLAY
We have just unpacked a line of goods, Novelties, Toys, and other festive Specialties. The early shopping is his choice.

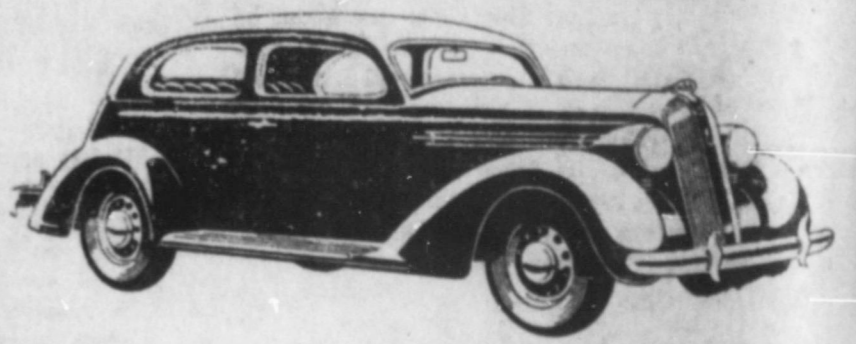
Lyles & Est

A Severe Winter

is what the weather man says and that it will come early. Are you prepared for it? If not now is the opportunity time. Never again will winter house furnishings and winter wearables be lower in price.

Buy that stove now! How is the stove piping? Have you got your floor coverings for winter yet? We can save you money if you will give us the opportunity!

More new goods arrived this week. New Prints—New work clothes, pants, shirts, caps, boots, tams and scarves, headwear for all the family. Get your blankets here — also your outing, winter hosiery—rain coats—the things needed to keep you warm and dry.



Christmas Eve will soon be here! Its going to be the biggest day Jayton has seen for years. On that day some one is going to fall heir to the above car. Will it be you?

BUY YOUR GROCERIES HERE—

- Yams, East Texas, per bushel
- Sorghum, East Texas, per gallon,
- Prunes, dried, 10 pound box for
- Pork & Beans, the case
- Flour, The Best Grade 100 pounds
- Peanut Butter, 5 pound bucket,
- Crackers, 2 pound box,
- Baking Powder, K. C. 50 oz. can for

Every item quoted is an every day table necessity—That's the Difference.

ROBINSONS
Everything From The Cradle To The Grave

NEWS IN THE COTTON PATCH

By J. EVETS HALEY

The Anacillo News carried the article by J. Evets Haley which is the side of the benefits of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The article is not extensive in the facts, or gives no detail, but it brings out some interesting features which are worth consideration.

The Cotton Patch western range man, the banker, and even the Wis-

consin dairyman, have almost as vital an interest in the restriction of cotton as the southern planter is a fact but slowly realized. Though originally designed to promote stability in one industry, the Bankhead Act and cotton subsidy now threaten the life of others, and offer another illustration of the fallacy of "economic planning" as practiced by the brain trust. Such "planning" for one group at the expense of another is mere class legislation, and for downright consistency in at least one New Deal field, there seems nothing in Amer-

ican history to equal it. In the early summer of 1933, Mr. Henry Wallace, short on experience but long on philosophy, called a conference of southern cotton authorities to advise as to the disposition of surplus and the prevention of recurrence. With the usual emotional fervor of those "first hundred days," and also with their usual lack of deliberation, a scheme of reduction was evolved.

Dr. A. E. Cox, recognized cotton authority from Texas, there in attendance, opposed the sacrifice of our world trade and the dislocation of southern economy upon the basis of emergency. Emphatically he warned the Secretary that if cotton production were severely restricted, the South would be forced into the cattle business. At that time it was traitorous to doubt, and Mr. Wallace strode across the room, shook his finger under the Texan's nose, and laid down the first principle of regimentation:

"No, you can't do that," he said. "We won't let you."

Since then the extension of bureaucratic power to American agriculture, and through agriculture to American life, has moved space to encompass the domestic economy, all the way from chewing tobacco to baked potatoes.

Upon the surface of the plan was simple enough. The farmers were in distress; prices should be raised; and miraculously, these planners decided the exact amount they should be raised, and called this the "parity" price.

Certain commodities were declared "basic," and processing taxes or class levies were collected to pay "co-operating" farmers a bonus. Obviously, processors could not absorb these levies indefinitely, as the propagandists seem to have led the country to believe, and the cost was passed on to the consumer. When buyers' strikes developed and the products would not move, the levies were, of necessity again, passed back to the producers in lower prices.

But by offering the cotton farmer a bounty not to raise cotton; and the corn-hog grower a subsidy not to raise corn and hogs, the so-called Agricultural Adjustment Administration induced them to vote approval of the plans, and, of course, "voluntarily," submit to control.

Since that day the devastating results of planned economy have broadened with the field. At first the AAA was to limit but one southern crop, and that crop was cotton. Then it bit off tobacco. But as tobacco and cotton acreage decreased, peanuts increased, and in order to save this considerable industry, "goobers" were added to the Triple A list. Still the millions of tillable acres remained and planters put more land into potatoes. The potato market slid to the bottom, and now, by recent amendment to the AAA, the most arbitrary rule of all is invoked, not only to prescribe the number of bushels each person may produce, but to indicate the only container in which they may be sold, and to lay down a penalty of a thousand

dollar fine for both seller and buyer of bootleg goods.

Today, instead of one southern crop, a half-dozen are "under control." It is a dangerous progression pointing the short way to complete regimentation of the agricultural field, and a corresponding change in the American way of life.

It takes several years to raise a cow or produce a heavy beef, and hence the effects of the AAA upon beef production are but now becoming evident. Some 13,000,000 acres have been withdrawn from cotton in the South, and millions from production of other basic crops. Yet it is a notable fact that acres growing but weeds and grass produce meat, whether on a western range or on a delta plain, and the consumers are beginning to wonder when this and the other costly contradictions will end.

The Administration pays farmers to retire rich corn land in Iowa while Texas is producing the biggest corn crop in twenty-five years; it holds down production of grain while we import trainloads from Mexico and Canada; it kills off our cattle in the name of "balanced abundance" while importing meats from abroad; it tires rich lands in our humid zone while building dams to irrigate arid, alkaline valleys; and, through one division of the AAA, kills the calves and pigs to save the growers, while another division of the organization, known as Consumer's Counsel, advises resentful buyers to turn to other articles of diet.

The unplanned results of the planners are coming in with the bills, and the dislocations of our national economy are just now beginning to be felt. The center of meat production is shifting south and east, following the growth of feed. Peter Molyneux, editor of "Texas Weekly," notes the increase in Texas production and suggests coastal packing houses to progress and ship southern hogs to eastern markets; Dr. George W. Carver, famed agriculturalist of Tuskegee Institute, says cattle are supplanting cotton in the South; and in distant Wisconsin Dr. Glenn Frank raises his voice to warn the dairy interests of the potentialities of other regions. Nor are these wild predictions. Already the cows are in the cotton patch, and only the western cowman and the corn-belt feeder will worry about who is a-going to get them out.

If these interested parties attempt to do it with the whips of unrestrained production, will Mr. Wallace again rise to remark:

"No... we won't let you?"

Yet this is the ruthless, unavoidable sequence of the plan for abundance through scarcity, this so-called agricultural adjustment. Control of one big crop means control of all; planning for agriculture means planning for the other industries. It happened with peanuts and potatoes, and now nature's inevitable cycle moves on the upgrade to a vast surplus of beef. The western producer can read the signs as he rides; prices in the West will be scaled down through the pressure of great herds from the South. This is neither planning, nor balance, nor adjustment, but plain economic bungling, disturbance, and impending disruption, with none of the commendable, shock-absorbing features of the easy, natural readjustments of our economic life.

Will Mr. Wallace permit the western range man and the corn-belt feeder to hold his business by meeting this southern expansion? The past history of the AAA, as well as its uncertain future, poise the negative answer. To

do so means defeat of the whole scheme. The outcome must be more and more control. Already his machinery for handling the situation exists through the cattle adjustment contracts extended to the western range through the medium of drought relief. Through the cattle killing program, and the payment of bonuses, more than 700,000 ranchmen and farmers, in twenty-four states, signed a contract to "co-operate with further general programs pertaining to the adjustment or reduction of production," which may be preferred by the Secretary. Furthermore, they agreed "to abide by and conform to regulations and administrative rulings" relating to the agreements "hereafter prescribed by the Secretary." It hardly seems rash to predict that the "hereafter" is near at hand. Will the blanket contract be invoked to hold western production in check, when the South can produce at its own free will?

Whatever may be Mr. Wallace's philosophical rejoinder, the meat producers of the West must face these grim facts, as well as a foreign trade sheet steadily mounting in their disfavor. Department of Commerce figures for the first eight months of the last two years tell their own story—the story of eating our neighbors' beef:

Imports (in pounds)	1934	1935
Beef and veal	136,972	7,115,925
Hams, bacon	547,223	2,395,608
Canned meats	26,215,757	49,770,402
Lard, etc.	296,185	10,758,779
Butter	436,695	21,825,263

While the experts were punching hypothetical cows across their charts the ranches of Alberta, Canada, in these eight months shipped 30,000 cattle over the American tariff walls, compared with 6,567 head for all of Canada through the whole of last year. Likewise cattle pour in from Mexico, beef from the Argentine, and the South drifts its herds into the cotton patches. From Red River to the Coast of Texas, this writer has seen cotton lands being turned to feed and to range, and the preliminary report of the Census of Agriculture indicates the trend elsewhere. Around Selma, Dallas County, Alabama, there is a nine per cent reduction in agricultural acreage for the last five years. Yet hay and oats are up, corn production increased more than 17,000 acres, and the number of cattle advanced to 37,716 head for this county alone, or an increase of fifty-five per cent. Markets at Montgomery report an active demand for light stocker cattle, the biggest calf crop "in years," and "unprecedented" receipts in the yards.

In the simple idiom of the range, these cows in the cotton patch are being bred by the Bankhead "outfit," running the AAA brand. The mavericks haven't been tallied; the count still isn't in. The big herds are to be "punched" by the political cowboys, riding the New Deal range.

Joe Gilbert, Richard Jay and Jo Robinson who are attending school at McMurry spent last week end in Jayton with their parents. Mrs. Robinson taking them back Monday afternoon of this week.

Pete Lane, cow boy, hasher, or soda skeet is now employed as truck driver for Ab-Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cathey of Clairemont were in Jayton Armistice day.

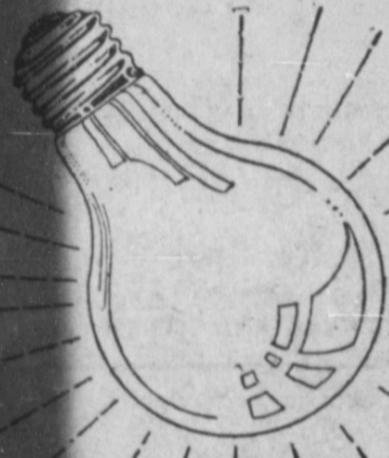
RADIOS - MUSIC

DIOS, PIANOS, GUITARS, BANJOS, SHEET MUSIC
you think of anything in the way of music instruments
repair, piano tuning, think of the—

Smart Music Shop

Phone 240

Using Ample Electric Light is Real Economy



The "Light" Idea
is the Right Idea



Yes, the Whole Family Really Enjoys and Appreciates Better Light

Visit our showroom and inspect the new I. E. S. indirect floor and table lamps. These are the latest in design for beauty and eye conservation. Buy one of these Better Light-Better Sight lamps for only a small down payment. Pay the remainder on your electric service statement each month.

Families who have taken advantage of the improvements made in home lighting now enjoy one of the greatest advancements since the discovery of the incandescent lamp.

Newly designed I. E. S. lamps, created for students and other members of the family who do difficult visual tasks relieves eyestrain. These lamps are now on display at our showroom.

Take advantage of our most liberal offer and secure one of these lamps. It will protect your most valuable possession—your eyesight.

West Texas Utilities
Company

A \$10.00 NEWSPAPER

ANNOUNCES

BARGAIN DAYS

(December 31st—Last Day)

STAR-TELEGRAM

Largest Circulation in Texas

LESS THAN A CENT AND A HALF A DAY FOR A STATE PAPER

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6 DAYS
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

TO INCLUDE SUNDAY ISSUE ADD \$1.00
\$6.60 FOR A PAPER EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

ALL THE NEWS—MORE PICTURES
MORE FEATURES—MORE READERS

Printed on bright paper; clear type—EASY TO READ

Your State Newspaper for the coming year should be the one which will please each member of the family, each day of the year.

AND THAT NEWSPAPER IS—

THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

OVER 160,000 DAILY
MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

Amon G. Carter, President



Howdy Folks

ITS TIME TO PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

and we need the money:- Remember, we stayed with you through the drouths and depression and made no complaint when you were unable to pay. With Good Crops and Good Prices You Can Pay Your Subscription with ease and it will help a lot. The individual amount is small but the total to us would be a wonderful relief. Do your part please?

The Jayton Chronicle
"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

FOR THE BEST

Of better barber work, the kind that you will appreciate, the kind that brings you back without an invitation.—

PALACE BARBER SHOP
Ivey F. Murdoch, Owner

COLD WEATHER

Be ready for the cold weather when it comes. Place your order for your winter supply of coal with us now and make a nice saving.

Any amount or any grade you may desire or need. We sell all kinds of feed and buy your country produce.

JAYTON FEED STORE

GET A PERMANENT TODAY!

Ladies! Look at your hair! Every one else does! Let us help you to look your best. Your men folks will appreciate you trying to look nicer. Our Prices are right.

Mrs. Ivey F. Murdoch

Hiram Arms, formerly of Jayton, but now living at Slaton, Texas, was here this week attending to business matters and visiting relatives and friends. Hiram always receives a hearty welcome when he comes back to Jayton, where he lived so many years.

We call the attention of our readers to the statement of the Peacock Bank as printed in this issue of the Chronicle. It reads pretty good to us and our old friend and fellow townsman Ellis Scogin we are glad to say is making good as cashier of Peacock's financial institution.

Cotton picking was slowed down considerably this week on account of the good rains of last week and the cold weather of the first this week, though it is in full swing again Thursday morning.

County treasurer Mrs. Astey Wade was a Jayton visitor Wednesday afternoon.

This week Thos. Fowler is advertising some wonderful land bargains. If you are interested in a good farm or a small ranch see him at once—land prices are due to a big advance soon.

Mrs. Ray Hooper, formerly Gean Wade, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the West Tex Hospital in Lubbock last Friday is reported to be recovering very nicely.

Any business man in Jayton will receive your membership fee to the Red Cross—it is only \$1.00—Join today.

M. E. Beaver of Girard will read the Chronicle for another year as he kindly handed us his renewal one day last week.

12,000 cars have visited the Palo Duro Canyon State Park during 1935. These cars brought more than 60,000 visitors, according to the report this week of Clyde W. Warwick, chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Texas State Parks Board. The Palo Duro is located 12 miles east of Canyon.

The Palo Duro State Park was started in July 1933, with three CCC companies. A fourth company came in December, making this the largest CCC camp in the United States. Two companies were removed in May 1934. The two companies now at the Park will remain until July 1936, according to advice received this week from D. E. Colp, chairman of the Texas State Parks Board.

The Palo Duro Park contains 15,500 acres of beautiful canyon. The National Park Service calls it the most attractive state park in the Southwest, with great possibilities for development.

Under construction at the present time are El Coronado Lodge, 24 stone tourist cabins, tourist camp sites, 150 picnic units with tables and outdoor stoves, eight miles of scenic drive, 25 miles of bridle trails, six miles of water mains, and other improvements to make this the largest and most attractive recreation and picnic center in this section of the Southwest.

Those who have visited the Park understand better why Col. Charles Goodnight followed this trail into the Palo Duro and established his first ranch headquarters there.

The Palo Duro is beautiful during the fall months, with plenty of shelter for picnicking parties even in cool weather.

W. F. A. projects Aiding Employment

Enthusiastic reception of many Works Progress Administration projects by sponsors is providing great encouragement to officials of the organization which is striving to eliminate the dole in Texas. H. P. Drought, state WPA administrator, declared this week.

Especially heartening, said Drought, are favorable comments from farmers in the Quemado Valley irrigation district concerning the flood damage repair work on a main irrigation canal in that area. First WPA project completed in Texas. Fall vegetable planting was made possible by the rehabilitation of the large irrigation channel, made useless by the destruction of spring floods.

Other work projects which have occasioned commendation for the type of work being undertaken by WPA in Texas include:

—Paving of city streets in Lubbock and in Spur.

—Rebuilding of a school house in Moss Hill, Liberty County, to replace an edifice which burned last year. This project is being financed by an appropriation of \$2,500 from the State Legislature, \$3,000 of WPA funds, and a public subscription list initiated by citizens of the community.

—Sewing rooms in Port Arthur and Beaumont. One of these projects, utilizing materials supplied by the Texas Relief Commission, will make children's clothes to be distributed to needy families.

—Drainage and flood control work in Harris County is providing a project which will employ approximately 1,800 men in that district.

—Encouragement from a different source is gained from the fact that private employment is depleting the ranks of laborers in some sections of the state.

Cotton picking employment has caused available relief labor to slump from 2,159 persons to 872 in the Big Spring area. Employment conditions prevail similarly farther West toward El Paso. Waco, more centrally located, also furnishes reports that many persons formerly on relief have found private employment.

Clay Beaver was here from Post last Saturday and Sunday.

Raymond Whitford is here this week from Odessa, visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Whitford.

Mack Woodrum, our hustling county agent is now and will be for the coming year a paid up reader of the Chronicle—Thanks Mr. Woodrum.

Uncle Jack Harrison and son G. T. were pleasant callers at the Chronicle office last Saturday.

Trade with us. Your business appreciated. Ladies and children hair cutting a specialty.

Bath — 25c

STAR BARBER SHOP
Vernie Humphries, Owner

"Get The Best"

Read THE DALLAS NEWS, then visit Dallas—the Center for 1936 celebration. Ranking first, as a newspaper, for editorial policy, backed with fifty years of public service, DALLAS MORNING NEWS will carry on—to build and make it a bigger and better State.

Added Features

Wirephotos seven days a week; colorgravure "This Week" days. "America Speaks"—a new feature on Sundays. Dallas News will find features through its pages with to the whole family.

Subscribe Now

At cost of approximately 2c a day, you can have The Dallas Morning News in your home 365 issues a year, including 52 big Sunday Mail direct, using the following form, or place order local Circulator.

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For one year daily and Sunday, including postage, only \$3.95. Daily without Sunday \$3.95. (Good Only in Texas and Oklahoma)

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Herewith my remittance \$....., to cover cost of subscription to The Dallas Morning News by mail (Daily and Sunday) for one full year by mail.

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GOOD ONLY IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA



Be Safe
WITH CHEVROLET'S NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Safeguarding you and your family as you have never been safeguarded before

- SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP**
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety
- NO DRAFT VENTILATION ON NEW BODIES BY FISHER**
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car
- SHOCKPROOF STEERING**
making driving easier and safer than ever before
- CHEVROLET New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes**—the highest development of the hydraulic brake principle—are standard on all Chevrolet models for 1936. And, like many other features of the only complete low-priced car, these new brakes are exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range! They are the most efficient brakes ever developed. They help to make Chevrolet for 1936 the safest motor car ever built. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer. See and drive this new Chevrolet—today!
- CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.**
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the new greatly reduced G.M.A.C. 6 per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. A General Motors Value.
- IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION**
the smoothest, safest
- HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD**
giving even better performance than ever
- ALL THESE FEATURES CHEVROLET'S LEAD**

\$495

NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936

Mason Chevrolet Company Jayton

A GOOD SAFE PLACE TO TRADE
B. SCHWARZ & SON
 SPUR, TEXAS
 The Store of Little Profit

If it is VALUES you want

Whether it is Men's Suits, Shoes, Ladies Ready to Wear, Dresses, Coats, Swagger
 Hats, Piece Goods or Furnishings for the Whole Family, you will find them at
SCHWARZ'S.

Come in, see our big stock and take advantage of our unusual values, and
OUR SAVINGS

**Double Breasted
 SUITS**

With the New Clark Gable Back

\$16.95 ONE PANTS
 Sizes 32 up to 40



The double Breasted Suits with the New CLARK
 GABLE BACK, Enjoys the GREATEST POPU-
 LARITY EVER! With men of all ages.

And here you will find the Double Breasted
 suit in its true element. Shown in a fine array
 of Fabrics—Window Panes—Checks, and other
 currently popular patterns.

Other Suits:—
\$14.95 up to \$27.95



THERE probably has been no sub-
 ject since man's beginning more
 discussed than prayer. Religio-
 nists have claimed it belonged to the
 spiritual world as a form of worship.
 Scientists not being able to classify it
 into formula or fact have dismissed
 the subject as not belonging to the sci-
 entific world. What is prayer, and
 where does it belong, and to whom?

According to the present status of
 the human race there are three kinds
 of prayer. The first type of prayer
 is petition. Begging for something
 which one has not, whether it be for
 something to have or to be, it is asking
 God to give. This type of request is
 pseudo-prayer, and should bear the
 name of petition. The second type of
 prayer is the kind that brings our na-
 tion, at the President's proclamation,
 to its knees on Thanksgiving day in
 gratitude, for Thanksgiving means
 gratitude. It is an attribute of the
 heart. Even though grateful, one can
 also be selfish. Gratitude is sometimes
 lacking in human beings and found in
 dogs. Today, we the American people
 are not as grateful for our splendid
 country, with its privileges of free edu-
 cation, its noble liberty of religious
 thinking, its art, fine music and litera-
 ture, as were those first Pilgrim fathers
 who dared the bleak barren coast of
 early New England.

"Give us this day our daily bread,"
 is more often "said" than prayed, and
 in how many American homes today do
 little children never hear a word of
 grace or gratitude at the beginning of
 a meal. This is short measure of his
 rightful heritage. Gratitude is one of
 the courtesies of character, an amenity
 of the heart. It can be cultivated by
 always comparing your lot in life with
 that of someone who has less rather
 than more than you have. This always
 brings gratitude plus contentment.
 However, this second type of prayer
 goes only half way to the heart of God,
 and should only bear the name of
 gratitude, not prayer.

The third kind of prayer must in-
 deed be others if we wish it to ascend
 higher than our heads. A great and
 noble woman, internationally known, said
 once, that she prays God to help
 answer prayers of others. "You
 will be surprised," she said to me,
 "how many opportunities daily come
 to me to answer the prayers of other
 folks. Somehow, when I am thinking
 in terms of the needs of others I lose
 track of my own, and I grow strong
 when others need me to be strong."
 Can we really pray?
 © Western Newspaper Union.

Someone is missing making a mil-
 lion dollars by not drilling a deep
 test for oil in this county. Some-
 where within the boundaries of this
 county which covers 900 square
 miles of the earth's surface some
 one some day is going to locate a
 gusher—Who will be the lucky
 man, we can not say—but the op-
 portunity is here and it only a-
 waits for some man of means and
 nerve to grasp it.

SALESMEN WANTED. Man want-
 ed for Rawleigh Route of 800 fam-
 ilies. Write today, Rawleigh Dept.
 BXX - 389 - SA, Memphis Tenn.

May Whytley has been real sick
 at the home of Mrs. Harris.

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide
 Ointment, the guaranteed itch re-
 medy. Paracide Ointment is guaran-
 teed to relieve itch, eczema, itching
 Piles or skin irritations or money re-
 funded. Large jar 50c at Huls Drug.

Subscribe now! Get Bargain rates.

**Groceries Sold
 Worth the Money**

- Beans, New crop pintoes, 100 lbs. .. \$4.00
- Coffee, Pure, 4 pound pail, 79c
- OATS, any kind you want pkg. 25c
- Syrup, Pure Ribbon Cane, Gallon, .. 59c
- Yams, None better sold, bu. 59c
- Post Toasties, large pkg. 10c

Before buying let us figure your bill, we
 will save you money.

Cranberries, Apples, Oranges, Grapes,
 Bananas, Grapefruit — Your every table
 desire supplied here.

Be sure and be here with all your friends
 and neighbors Saturday evening at 4 o'-
 clock. Remember: Turkey Day, is Satur-
 day afternoon before Thanksgiving

Landers & Gardner
 GROCERY & MARKET

FOR SALE OR TRADE well and windmill, cistern, 500 young
 acres two miles Southeast of grape and berry vines, several nice
 80 acres in cultivation, 10 fruit trees, \$1080.00 in Federal
 in pasture, five room house, Loan. Owner will take up to \$1000

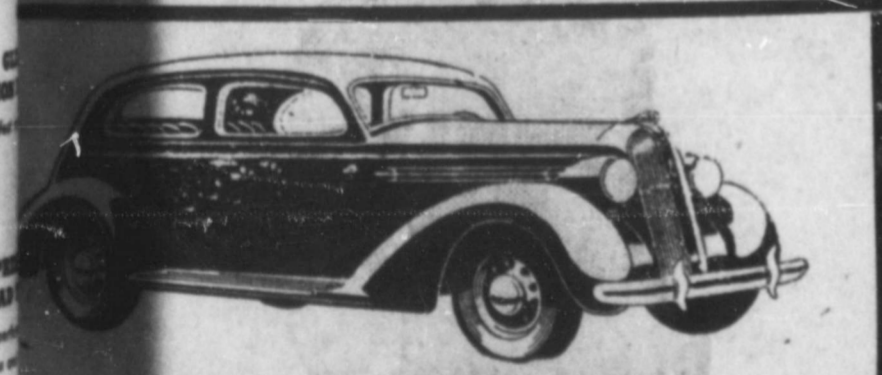
in trade, cattle, horses, mules or late model automobile. All interest
 and taxes paid up, on new high- way 18. Owner will also rent 100
 acres adjoining this place to pur- chaser, if interested see—
 Thos. Fowler, rear First State Bank Building, Jayton, Texas.

Faye Davis of Spur spent the week end with home folks in Jay-
 ton this last week.

Ed Cobbs of Greenville, Texas, is here this week visiting his sister
 Mrs L. F. Wade, and family. He tells us that crops around Green-
 ville, are very short this year, the cotton crop almost a failure.

Lairson's Market
 "QUALITY ALWAYS"

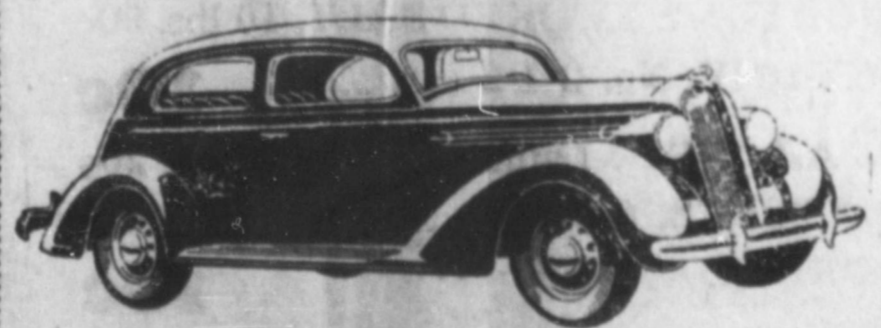
- Special For Friday and Saturday Only
- PORK STEAK 2 lbs. 47c
 - RIB ROAST 4 lbs. 49c



THE JONES DRUG, JAYTON
 The Appreciative Store!

We Divide Profits With Our Customers!
 PLAN TO DO YOUR
 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY
 And We Hope This Car Gets In Your
 Christmas Stocking.
 (On The Square)
JONES DRUG
 "The Store of Quality"

**Only 38 Days
 then 'Christmas Eve'**
 Would You Like To Own
 This Beautiful New



PLYMOUTH?
 ASK US — WE WILL TELL YOU HOW!

JONES DRUG
 "The Store of Quality"

MAYER AUTO SERVICE
 Dodge and Plymouth

ROBINSON'S
 'Everything from the cradle to the grave'

Palace Theatre
 Jayton

Home of the Hits
 Friday and Saturday

BUCK JONES In—
 "STONE OF SILVER CREEK"

Also Ken Maynard in "Mystery Mountain" Serial and Comedy.

Sat. Nite Prevue-Sunday-Monday
 WILL ROGERS In—
 "Doubting Thomas"

WILL ROGERS SAID: "I consider Doubting Thomas one of
 my best pictures." Here is a chance to receive a beautiful au-
 tographed photo of Will Rogers FREE Every adult gets a photo.

ADDED, Buster Keaton in a feature Comedy "ONE RUN EL-
 MER" and Pathe News, featuring our Navy in Action, or Over
 and Under the Sea. — Regular Price.

Every Wednesday and
 Thursday:- Special
 Merchants Show

10 cents to All
 Wednesday & Thursday
 "DIAMOND JIM"

Featuring Edward Arnold as Prince of Spenders, and Jean As-
 tor and Binnie Barnes, and a cast of eight more Stars—

WATCH FOR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT REGARDING
 THIS PICTURE AND THE PRICE!

Business has been good in Jayton all this week. The cold spell with the rains gave the folks time to rest from their work and an opportunity to buy much needed merchandise for the winter. Both the furniture and the dry goods dealers have had a splendid run of business.

Uncle Tobe Fuller, J. H. Montgomery and Jeff Montgomery had business in Spur Thursday of this week.

Baby Ray Smith spent last week in Spur with his mother.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Elouise, Mrs. Chas. Robinson Jr., and Margie Louise were to McCauley Wed. to work on the cemetery.

Veralee Jones and Mrs. W. J. Lane spent last week end at Abilene and Brownwood, Texas.

A clergyman, annoyed by people talking and eating, looked at the

disturbers and said, "Some years since, as I was preaching, a young man was constantly laughing, talking, and making uncouth grimaces. I paused and administered a severe rebuke. After the close of the services a gentleman said to me, "Sir you made a great mistake; that young man is an idiot."

"Since then I have always been afraid to reprove those who misbehave in church lest I should reprove another idiot."

During the rest of the services there was good order.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dye and Paula Jane of Plainview visited Mrs. Dye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boucher and daughter of Pampa, Texas were Jayton visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Maynard of Rotan, Texas were in Jayton shopping and visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Ewell of Carlton, Texas brought Frank Connor Sandell home the first of last week and visited here a few days.

Virginia Bridges of Elkhart, Texas, and Myrtis Newman of Grape-land, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivey F. Murdoch last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson had business in Lubbock Wednesday.

NOTICE: No hunting of any kind allowed on any of my farms. Stay out.—J. H. Montgomery.

Gwin Donoho is driving a new Ford V-8.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A NEW CAR JUST REMEMBER THAT PLYMOUTH AND DODGE IS PRICED WITH THE LOWEST AND WHAT A CAR

MAYER AUTO SERVICE

Dodge — Sales—Service — Plymouth

BANKS	
OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE PEACOCK BANK, PEACOCK, TEXAS At The Close Of Business November 1, 1935	
RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	
Bonds, Securities & etc.	
Banking House Furniture and Fixtures	
Real Estate	
Cash and Exchange	\$14,715.56
U. S. Treasury Bonds	7,000.00
Federal F. M. C. Bonds	9,000.00
Total	
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	
Undivided Profits	
Deposits	
Total	
The above statement is correct,	
Ellis Scogin, Cashier	

We Have High Prices Whipped

Don't Let them scare you with the talk of higher prices, our merchandise was bought at a low price and we are going to sell it to our customers at the right price. Come in and let us show you our new stocks!

Dry Goods

Wide Sheeting:- 10 yds. for \$2.00
9-4 Brown, 350 yards to sell at this extra low price

BLANKETS

You can make the Cold Winter nights comfortable with a good warm part wool blanket.

\$2.95 pair

Fancy Print - per yd. 10c

A yard wide, fast colors and a wide variety of beautiful patterns to select from.

Heavy Outing, per yard 15c

36 inches wide, good quality all colors, light, dark or solid.

Children's Union Suits, each 69c

Sizes 2 to 10 Bleached cotton ribbed Union Suits. Good weight.

Men's Shirts only 98c

Heavy Suede, extra good and warm. Sold at other stores for \$1.25 and more. Get them here and save.

Men's and Boys Boots, \$9.75 to \$14.95

Keep your feet warm and Dry with a pair of Justin Boots. Hand made.

Boys Overcoats

Size 8 to 14 good Heavy Warm, all Wool coats to close out at—

\$2.95 and \$3. 95



Men's Work Shirts

25 DOZEN

A big special sale on Men's Blue or gray work shirts, two pockets coat style fronts Sides 14 1-2 to 17 1-2—

49c each

Men' and Boys Coats Price \$2.95
Warm, Wool Lined Water Proof Coats, Saturday Special.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Men's Big Buck Kakaki Shirts, a shirt that sells everywhere for \$1.25. If you come here Saturday you can get this Extra Value for—

98c

Rayon Gowns:- Novelty Rayon Gowns — very beautiful knit, exceptionally well made, extra long, nice trims, Sizes 15-16 and 17 98c — \$1.19 and \$1.29

Outing Gowns, fancy patterns, full cut, a good quality gown for 79c

Ladies Cotton Hose:- An unusually good value in cotton hose, Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2 for only, per pair, 19c

XMAS COMING— We have the largest assortment we have ever shown in Bed Spreads, Table Covers, Towels, All Wool Blankets, Lounging Robes, Napkins, and many other items in gift goods for Christmas Gifts. Select them Early.

GROCERIES

- MEAL, 20 pound sack 49c**
- PRUNES gallon can 29c**
- MORTON'S SMOKED SALT, 10 lbs. 90c**
- HOMINY, No. 2 1-2 can 10c**
- SOAP, Yellow Laundry, 6 bars 20c**
- MATCHES, 6 boxes 19c**
- POST TOASTIES pkg. 10c**
- PRIMROSE CORN 2 cans 25c**

BRUSHED WOOL

Swagger Coat

Brushed wool holds the spotlight in knitted wear this season. Plaid or plain colors in Navy and Brown — \$8.95 Values

\$5.95

Full length swagger suits, fitted and belted, silk crepe lined, Navy, Brown, Mixed Tweed, Very specially priced

\$16.95



Lovely Fur trimmed and plain tailored full length coats in black, tan and Navy \$7.95 and \$9.95

BRING US YOUR FRESH EGGS

Bryant-Link Co.
Serving West Texas Over Fifty Years

BRING US YOUR FRESH EGGS